

Blanshard To Discuss 'Conformity' March 6

Dr. Brand Blanshard, professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, will speak to Madison College students on "The Pros and Cons of Conformity" at an assembly March 6 at 12 noon in Wilson auditorium.

Dr. Blanshard, the third scholar to visit Madison this semester under the Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center in Virginia, was the Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale and chairman of the department when he retired in 1951. He served as chairman of the Yale philosophy department from 1945 to 1950 and from 1959 to 1961.

He received his B. A. from the University of Michigan in 1914, his M. A. from Columbia University in 1918, his B. S. from Oxford University in 1920 and Ph. D. from Harvard University in 1921. He was a Rhodes Scholar from 1913 to 1915 and from 1919 to 1920 and was at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Studies during 1961-62.

In 1952-53, Dr. Blanshard gave the Gifford Lectures in Scotland, and in 1959 he was named the Paul Carus Foundation Lecturer. He shares with John Dewey the distinction of being the only American philosophers who have ever held both the Gifford and Carus Foundation Lectureships.

Dr. Blanshard was president of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association in 1942-44 and later served as chairman of the board of the three divisions of the Association. He is a member of the American Theological Society, a corresponding fellow of the British Academy and an honorary fellow of Merton College, Oxford.

He is the author of *The Nature of Goodness*, a two-volume book rated by a Philosophy Association committee as one of the ten outstanding works on philosophy produced in the United States since 1900, and *Reason and Goodness*.

Dance Clubs Hold Formal Tonight

Cotillion and German Clubs will sponsor a formal dance "Mardi Gras" tonight in Keezell Gym from 8:30-12, and a concert this afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Leading the Cotillion-German figure at the dance will be June Basile, president of the Cotillion Club and Ginny Davis, president of the German Club. Others in the figure will be Virginia Wright, Elaine Boyer, Janice Brown, Joyce Johnson, Sarah Cruise, Harriet Tate, Peggy Boyce, Betsy Lingebach, Ed Cooke, Linda Carver, and Phyllis Waltman.

The Keysmen, a group from VPI, will play for the concert, and The Southern Colonels will play for the dance. Admission to the concert is \$.50 and to the dance is \$3.50.

Class Of '66 Fills Vacant Offices

Jackie Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Foster of Front Royal, Virginia, has moved up from vice president to president of the freshman class to fill the vacancy in that office.

Foster is in curricula VI and XII with a clarinet major. He served as vice president of the freshman class last semester and is a member of the YMCA and Wesley Foundation.

Marlene Renalds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Renalds of Timberville, Virginia, is the newly elected vice president of the freshman class. Miss Renalds is in Home Economics Education. She is a member of the Lutheran Student Association and the 4-H Alumnae Club.

Nan Seaton and Deborah Boden are the newly elected SGA representatives. Miss Seaton is the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Seaton of Richmond, Virginia. She is in medical technology studying chemistry and biology. Miss Boden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Boden of Cumberland, Maryland. She is a history major and a Spanish minor.

Pat Thomas is the new Honor Council representative for the Freshman class. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Thomas of Concord, Virginia, Miss Thomas is in Home Economics Education.

Other new officers of the class filling vacancies are Terry Diehl and Susan Doyle, social committee members, and Ann Richie, nominating committee. Susan Eastes is secretary, Lelia Donohue, treasurer, Louise Scott, reporter, and Suzanne Wingate, sports leader.



Newly elected major officers are from left to right Claudia Bailey, Sallie Ann Mahaney, Martha Engle, and Carol Ohl. Absent from the picture are Pat Steele and Gail Christensen.

Six New Major Officers Are Ready, Willing And Able

The six newly elected major officers, Sally Ann Mahaney, Pat Steele, Claudia Bailey, Martha Engle, Gail Christensen and Carol Ohl are ready, willing and able to take on their responsibilities as heads of the major organizations.

"To make the new system of government work under Madison's new constitution is my major goal for the coming year," stated Sallie Ann Mahaney, newly elected president of the student government association for the 1963-64 session.

Miss Mahaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mahaney of Kenbridge, Virginia has had two years previous experience as a member of the SGA. She served as class representative during her sophomore and junior years, and during her sophomore year was acting editor of the Handbook for eight weeks. Miss Mahaney had other administrative experience when she served as president of the student council during her senior year. Other experience in executive work comes from having been president of her freshman class here at Madison, and being the present vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

In Miss Mahaney's campaign speech, she said, "The quality of unity can do anything in everyday life, and it can do everything for a student government."

Miss Mahaney, who is in elementary education with a concentration in physical education, was chosen as an outstanding student in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Pat Steele, 1963-64 editor of the Breeze, said, "I want to do the best job I can and apply my knowledge of journalism to the Breeze. I hope to get many students interested in working on the Breeze whether they have had previous experience or not and have every phase of college life covered in the paper."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Steele of Newark, New Jersey, Miss Steele has worked for the Breeze every year since she came to Madison. For three years she has written feature stories and this year worked on news and make-up. She is reporter of the junior class and attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. Her contact with a newspaper goes further back, however, for when in high school, Miss Steele wrote several social-event stories about her sorority for the Newport News Daily Press.

Miss Steele's other college activities include membership in Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society, Phi Beta Lambda, YWCA, and

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is a member of dormitory house council and social committee, and was chosen "Most Literary" in her sophomore class mirror.

Gail Christensen is the newly elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. One of Miss Christensen's plans for the coming year is "to initiate a better program of communication centered around personal contact between students and elected representatives to the WAA."

Miss Christensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Christensen. She is a physical education major with a double minor in health and biology. Being the WAA's vice president this year is one of Miss Christensen's qualifications for the presidency of the WAA. She is a member of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee in intramural tennis and hockey. She is a member of Madison's extramural hockey team and intramural volleyball and softball team. She holds membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the United States Field Hockey Association.

Carol Ohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Ohl, is the new president of the YWCA. Miss Ohl stated, "My main goal is to start a revision of the present constitution; I also want to assign the different committees for the coming year."

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Minor Elections To Be March 12

Elections for the minor officers will be held on Tuesday, March 12 in the voting booths in the Post Office Lobby.

Candidates will be informed of their nominations as soon after Monday, March 4 as possible. The nominations committee will meet at that time to select the candidates for the minor officers of Student Government Association, Honor Council, Breeze, Bluestone, Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Organization.

All students who expect to graduate in June and did not sign up for their degree in the fall are requested to come to the Registrar's Office by Saturday, March 9, and fill in the application blank.

Rowe To Present Recital March 8

Miss Mary Lou Rowe, Madison senior, will present her honors recital in piano at the Anthony Seeger Campus School Auditorium on Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

The selections that Miss Rowe has chosen to play are "Suite No. 5 in G Minor" by Bach, "Sonata, Op. 28" by Beethoven, "Ballads" by Chopin, "Gigue for the Piano" by Hoskins, and "Reverie" and "L'isle Joyeuse" by Debussy. These selections and composers are from the classical, romantic, and contemporary periods of music.

Miss Rowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Barasnes Rowe of Kinsele, Virginia. Miss Rowe is a music education major with a

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36 Are 'German Born And Bred'

"We're German born and German bred." These words were a familiar sound floating through Harrison Hall Lobby on February 18 and 19. Thirty-six lively German peasants were welcomed into the German Dance Club. Those joining the German Club are: Bonnie Blue, Dian Boddie, Sandra Booth, Ann Bradt, Joanne Campbell, Phyllis Carver, Sheila Corena, Betty Davis, Cora Jane Davis, Lelia Donohue, and Leita Dukes.

Other members are Polly Ewing, Patricia Ferguson, Helen Fortune, Jean Foxworth, Pat Herndon, Nancy Howard, Carla Johnson, Sandra Jones, Candia Kennedy, Ginny Kucera, Belle Landrum, Marcie Gay Larson, Joan Lisem, Roberta McGillicuddy, Patricia

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Eaton, Hansbrough, Freeze, Younkins Are Selected By Men To Lead Four Major Campus Organizations



The newly elected male officers are from left to right Fred Eaton, Men's Student Government; John Hansbrough, Men's Student Court; John Younkins, YMCA; and Floyd Freeze, MAA.

Fred Eaton, John Hansbrough, Floyd Freeze, and John Younkins were selected in Monday's elections to lead the Madison men during the upcoming year in the four major all-male campus organizations.

Eaton, a business administration major, will head the male student body and the men's executive council. The president-elect advocates that he "will do anything which will aid in bringing the men students closer together, and at the same time bring them more into the stream of the college's life, making them a part of it."

Hansbrough, also a business administration major, was elected as the president of the Men's Student Court. The winner said in accepting the post, "it is my belief that understanding and justice must rank above the traditional effort to please everyone."

Freeze, also majoring in business (Continued on Page 3)

'Class Spirit' And Vandalism Are Not The Same Thing

Class spirit is one thing. The spirit of vandalism is another thing entirely.

The past few years have seen a growing pride in the class which is, in itself, a good thing. Class nights have progressively improved. The Big Sis-Little Sis program, an interaction between the different classes, has benefited from the class spirit. The attendance at Singspiration has been prompted, in a small respect, by class loyalty. Voting this year, prompted by class competition, showed evidence of an increased interest in the school as a whole. Creativeness, too, is constantly popping out as a result of class loyalty—in the nature of original class songs and in the nature of good class leaders.

Yes....there is no doubt. Class spirit can be a good thing. But it, like many good things, can be carried to extremes. This past week, in the name of Junior class spirit, the following acts of vandalism occurred:

Mattresses and bed coverings were torn off beds; clothes were thrown on the floor and trampled; a pillow was stolen (later returned); water was splashed on the floor; a bracelet was broken; girls were bruised and clothes were torn; several students were thrown with clothes in bathtubs; a gold watch was removed (later found outside the dormitory).

This is not meant to be an editorial directed completely at the Junior Class, because such acts of destructiveness, or overzealous activity, have been carried on by other classes. But this past week's activities demand that a line be drawn on this so-called "class spirit". If not, we will have four large groups of barbaric vandals and, understandably, little class privileges and activities. We appeal to you to put an end to such childish nonsense. Such a "spirit" will not only destroy people's possessions but, also, the students and their class organizations as well.

Buzz Sessions Promote Student Participation, Interest

The buzz sessions during the major elections not only brought the platforms, personalities and the qualifications of the candidates closer to the student body, but they also gave a wealth of student suggestions and criticisms of the organizations to the candidates and the major officers. It's a shame that these suggestions, for and criticisms of the organizations could not have been brought to light earlier.

For the most part, this lack of communication between the students and the organizations is the fault of the students. The different organizations have tried, in numerous ways, to drag, pull and squeeze suggestions and criticisms out of the students. A few of the major organizations, it is true, haven't held buzz sessions or requested suggestions and criticisms through the Breeze and/or suggestion boxes, but they have made it clear that they are always willing to listen to student opinion. Apparently these methods have failed. The students seem to demand person to person contact through discussion groups before they are willing to offer the opinions which are the bases of every major organization on campus. We feel this is a definite fault on the part of the students in that it shows a lack of interest in the major organizations; however, the situation can be remedied.

We propose that the new major officers plan buzz sessions at least once a month in the dormitories. Not only will the organizations benefit from these sessions, but the students will have a greater knowledge of and a louder voice in their organizations.

Men, Show Us Your Talents!

Arise men students, your opportunity to express the male opinion, creative ability, and various other talents has come. During the week March 10-16 the men students will be given free reign in the Breeze Room in Logan Basement with the hope that a printable issue of the paper will be the result.

Following a "tradition" begun two years ago, The Breeze will again be planned, penned, and published by male members of the Madison College student body.

Interested males should contact Lyn Cox, editor, and prepare to devote time and energy to the various staff positions. Reporters, headline writers, copy readers, typists, make-up editors, and feature writers are needed.

Help make the voice of the men known. Participate in this opportunity to increase masculine standing. Help the men print their edition of The Breeze.

Rowe To Present

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major in piano, and a minor in voice and piano.

Miss Rowe's activities on campus include membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Phi Lambda, Kappa Delta Phi, the Diapason Club, and she also is the accompanist for the Concert Choir.

Among her instructors during her eleven years of studying piano, Miss Rowe has studied under Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Henry Black of Madison, and William Leland of Madison. After graduation, Miss

Rowe plans to teach and to enter the graduate field in music.

'German Born And Bred'

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Matthews, Frances Mobley, Susan Orange, Myra Osborne, Anne Rice, Tana Senabaugh, Diana Stratton, Terry Tripolos, Sue Walton, Alice Williams and Bonnie Woodford.

Early Sunday morning these girls will become fully aware of their membership in German Dance Club. At this time they will undecorate after the German-Cotillion Dance held March 2.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOME OF THESE FRESHMEN COME HERE WITH THE IDEA THAT COLLEGE IS JUST ONE GIGANTIC PARTY."

Letters To The Editor

Are 'Raids' Part Of Class Spirit?

Dear Editor,

This past Tuesday night, I'm sure, you'll be forgotten by those of us who participated in the pre-Junior Class Day "raids" on the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman dormitories.

I believe most of us who participated will say, "It was a lot of fun, but..." It is because of this "but" that I'm writing this letter.

The class spirit shown by each of the participating classes was superb, but I honestly believe that we have carried the "raiding-bit" a little too far.

It was "cute" last year when the Freshmen made off with the Sophomores' toothbrushes the night before their class day.

Again it was "cute" when the Sophomores in return relieved us of the toilet paper in our dorms before our Class Day.

I don't remember hearing of anyone being injured or of property damages last year. I seriously don't think it was necessary this year.

This is the year of "firsts." It was the first year one class has joined her sister class in the pre-Class Day escapades. I think it was terrific, and I hope that it will become a part of the pre-Class Day activities.

But let's also let this be the first and last time that we show barbaric tendencies on the Class Days.

Let us use our class spirit to build our class and school, not deteriorate it.

A Sophomore,
Rita Sharpe

Student Says

Freshman Class Held Mob Meeting

Dear Editor,

Well, I sure hope the Freshman Class is Happy!

At a Freshman class meeting called by the former class president on Tuesday, February 26, everything happened from mild comments and disorder to an uproar which made the meeting(?) sound like something similar to a mob.

For once (and I must add, the first time) I was actually ashamed of the Class of 1966. The majority (not just one or two; nor was it everybody) of the class was at several times, as rude as could be. I'll admit that some of the proceedings (which were held by one of the male students) were unwanted, but they were entirely proper and in full agreement with the parliamentary rules and regulations. This one member was doing what he thought was right and, as long as it did not interfere with proper procedures, he should have

been allowed to express his opinions with the courtesy of his fellow classmates. But was this courtesy granted? Well if it was, some of the members of the Freshman Class have a warped definition of the word.

Parliamentary procedure was tossed out near the end of the meeting. I will admit that the meeting finished up smoothly, yet if we have no rules to follow, why do we elect officers? Isn't one of their duties to conduct the meeting in parliamentary procedure? If we throw out the proper procedures we might as well not have officers. If we have no officers, we have a mob and why come to a "mob-run" meeting? No meeting, no Freshman class to work together and to be proud of.

We may not like what we hear and see but we should conduct ourselves like ladies and gentlemen and respect the rights of others.

John T. Hammel

Student Requests Snow Shovels To Clear Walks

Dear Editor:

It's about these icy sidewalks. I, for one, am getting sick and tired of this eternal slipping and sliding from one place to another on this campus. It's understandable (I suppose) that the students should be allowed to slip and slide from class to class, breaking legs, twisting ankles, and falling down, but when the faculty starts breaking legs and banging shins it would appear that it was about time something was done about this situation.

When it snows the workmen get out with their little jeeps and snow plows and plow up all the walks and roads. This is fine and dandy, but it is still snowing when they quit. Let's just suppose that after this snow, say within the next day or so, the sun comes out nice and bright and the temperature soars up to 40°. It seems to be the consensus that this will melt all the snow; but the fact remains that 40° of temperature will not melt all that snow. All that sun will do is turn the snow to a soupy consistency that will be refrozen at night when the thermometer goes zooming down again. The result is nice, slick ice!

I was just wondering why in the world the snow isn't cleared off while it is still soft and easier to move than a solid sheet of ice. Also, why are shovels refused to girls who offer to clean off the snow in front of their dorm because they don't feel it is the maid's place to have to do that kind of work? Things are getting pretty bad when Madison students

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The Free Lance

Christians Seem To Be Ashamed Of Their Faith

by Ronald E. Hoover

The recent religious emphasis week with its "Intelligent Faith" theme was from all reports a well-organized and stimulating experience for those who attended the proceedings. On reflection, only one small thing irritates me about the whole program, and this one thing is not uncommon among the "faithful."



R. Hoover

The implication of the theme, "Intelligent Faith," is that one's faith is not intelligent. It is apologetic in tone and temper. Certainly by itself, this one item is hardly significant, but this apologetic tone has exemplified itself among Christians, especially Protestants, in many ways. "Let's keep Christ in Christmas," "Why man couldn't have descended from a monkey," "The relevancy of the Bible for today," "The natural explanation of the New Testament Miracles," "The immaculate conception and the theological implications for the divinity of Christ," "Adam and Eve and Old Testament mythology," are just a few of the past themes. I have come in contact with that insult the integrity of any conscientious Christian. These themes by themselves are valid and stimulating enough, but the way they are presented—usually show an apologetic defense of less than essential (at times even absurd) beliefs.

Somehow many Christians appear to be ashamed of their faith. They rarely discuss their faith except when they are attacked by others. Even more significant, many Christians never show concretely enough why they are Christians. Their behavior belies their verbal beliefs. Rarely have I heard except from a few "Fundamentalists," any Christian of late say with pride and security: "I believe in Christ and the Christian ideal."

Christianity has many contradictions within its many sects and diverse theological schools of thought, but herein does not reside its ultimate value. If Christianity is to have any great effect on the world and the people in it, its adherents, particularly on the popular level, had better accept their faith with pride and integrity both in theory and practice.

Major Officers

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Miss Ohl has participated in numerous YWCA activities throughout her three years at Madison. She was a member of the Y Co-Cabinet during her freshman year and a member of the Y Cabinet her sophomore and junior years. She has served on the Y Friday Chapel Committee and the Y special programs committee.

A social science major and Latin minor, Miss Ohl is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, Student Education Association, Sigma Phi Lambda, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Claudia Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bailey of Baltimore, Maryland, said that she hopes to give the students a better annual through the development of a theme that will give the yearbook unity and make it a little less formal, yet appropriate. Miss Bailey also expressed her hope that the students would appreciate this year's Bluestone.

College activities that are qualification for her position as yearbook editor include assistant editor of the yearbook this year, sophomore class editor, assistant photography editor, and acting editor of the Handbook. Miss Bailey is a mem-

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Dr. Mengebier instructs students during the Ashby — Converse — Shenandoah fall-out drill.

Madison Initiates Fall-Out Drilling Program To Plan For Air Raid Emergency Situation

Students from Converse and Ashby Dormitories and Shenandoah Apartments participated in Madison's first fall-out drill on Tuesday, February 26 at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. William J. Mengebier and Dr. John C. Wells, co-chairmen of the civil defense committee, assigned each individual a certain place in Ashby gymnasium recreation room. The students were told that in case of a fall-out emergency they were to report directly to their designated areas and if possible to take mattress, covering, clothing, food, and any other portable essentials.

One hundred and ninety-one students from Converse and Ashby went to Ashby gym. Forty-six remaining students from these two dorms assembled in the halls and back recreation room of Ashby basement. Twenty-seven girls from Shenandoah Apartments filled in the spaces left in Ashby basement.

The government is going to provide this shelter and others on campus with a two weeks supply of medical needs, food, water, chemical toilets, and other necessities. When the shelters will be stocked is not known as this time.

Dr. Mengebier stated that the shelters were planned as close to capacity and geographical location as possible. The capacity sign on

Ashby reads 280. All totaled 264 students were assembled there.

Other dormitories on campus will have drills in the near future. The civil defense shelter assignments have been approved by President G. Tyler Miller. They were compiled by the military team that inspected the campus this past summer to decide which buildings were safe and the capacity of each. The ground floor of Burruss Hall has a capacity of one hundred and fifty. Eighty students from Johnston and seventy-seven from Sheldon will have shelter there. One hundred and six students from Cleveland and fifty-six from the sorority houses will go to the first floor of Burruss which has a capacity of one hundred and fifty.

Gifford Dormitory has a capacity of one hundred and thirty persons. One hundred and thirty students from Gifford will find shelter there. In Harrison Hall, which has a capacity of fifty-five, thirty-one from Logan and ten from Varner will have shelter areas. The capacity of Logan dormitory is

ninety, and ninety students from Logan will remain there.

Wayland has a capacity of one hundred and thirty and will be filled by one hundred and thirty girls living in Wayland. Wilson Hall will shelter eighty-eight girls from Spotswood, seventy-seven from Wayland, fifty-eight from Gifford, and sixty-one from Jackson. The capacity of Wilson is two hundred and ninety-five.

Further instructions as to when the drills will be held and the essentials to bring in case of emergency will be given at a later date.

Eaton

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ness, was selected to lead the Men's Athletic Associations.

John Younkins, a history and social science major, will head the Young Men's Christian Association.

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Junior Dorm Personality

Incinerator, Needlepoint, Celebrities Are All Parts Of Callison's Life

by Clydette Griffith

Cleaning an incinerator, teaching needlepoint to a celebrity, meeting a duchess—these things may seem unusual to most of us, but for Mrs. Ann Callison, a housemother at Madison College, they are events in a life which she calls "not really extraordinary, but happy."

While working in a gift shop at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., some years ago, Mrs. Callison met the Duchess of Windsor who was a guest at the hotel.

Some time later, she taught needlepoint to some guests at the Greenbrier. One of her students was Dorothy Draper, author and interior decorator.

Seven years ago when her husband and one of her sons died within a year, Mrs. Callison gave the position of housemother serious thought. With her three other children married, there was no reason to refuse an opportunity to put her thought into action.

While visiting the Madison campus, she was impressed with the College and did not hesitate to walk into the Dean's office and ask about a position as a housemother.

Mrs. Callison came to Madison and Wayland Hall in the Fall of 1961. Accustomed to a 9-6 job, she found her work confining at first. "Association with young people keeps one young," she says. "They are so alive and full of interesting talk. Perhaps being an only child makes me fond of children and young people."

Born in South Carolina, Mrs. Callison grew up in Ontario, Canada. Her mother died when she was one and her father died when

she was two. She lived with her grandfather until he died, and at the age of 16 went to live in Point Pleasant, W. Va., with an uncle.

She recalls meeting her future husband. It was at a box supper that she met Charles Callison. "It was love at first sight," she says. They went boat riding, horseback riding, and played baseball. The baseball, she explains, was a carry-over from her tomboy days when she was in and out of the barn and the mud on her grandfather's farm.

Although her uncle would not allow her to become a nurse, saying it was unladylike, he gave his permission for her to be married when she was 18 years old. "I was very happy," she says, "but I wouldn't advise getting married too young. There is much responsibility which matures one very fast."

Her husband, a building contractor, kept the family moving around a good deal throughout West Virginia and Tennessee. For the last 19 years before coming to Madison, Mrs. Callison lived in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Thirteen of those years she worked in a gift shop.

Now, as "mother" to 210 girls,

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Major Officers

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ber of Sigma Phi Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority in which organization she is historian-reporter. Her major is biology and her minor is chemistry.

Martha Engel will serve as president of Honor Council next year. Miss Engel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewin E. Engel of Portsmouth, Virginia. One of Miss Engel's hopes is to make students realize that it is their duty to report any action against the honor system at Madison.

Miss Engel was a representative to honor council during her freshman and sophomore years. She is in Alpha Beta Alpha Library Science Society and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is in elementary education with a concentration in library science.

Icy Sidewalks

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have to make their own shovels from dustpans in order to get the snow cleared from the sidewalks.

It's ridiculous having to endanger every bone in your body whenever you venture out of doors to start the treacherous trek to your next class.

Kathy Richardson

Housemother Callison Recalls Incinerator Incident At M.C.

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she has a full-time occupation. She still finds time to knit, read (especially Perry Mason detective stories and historical biographies), play canasta and bridge, and watch baseball games, prize fights and quiz programs on television.

Mrs. Callison recalls many experiences since coming to Madison but one episode overshadows all others. Laughing, she tells of a Sunday night she and some 'able' volunteers from the dorm decided to clean the clogged incinerator. Not realizing what was involved in the undertaking, she did not call the night watchman who had been to the dorm only a half hour earlier. "Never again," she exclaims, remembering the dirt up to her elbows.

Looking to the future, her greatest desire is to go abroad, especially to Switzerland. Even if it

means spending all the money she has, "I just might do it," she says with a twinkle in her eye.

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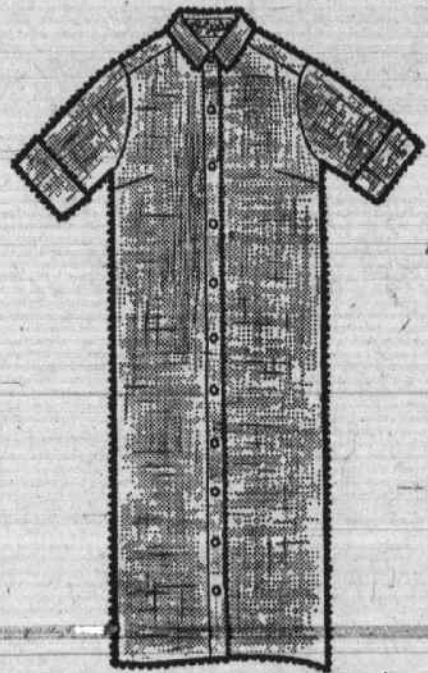
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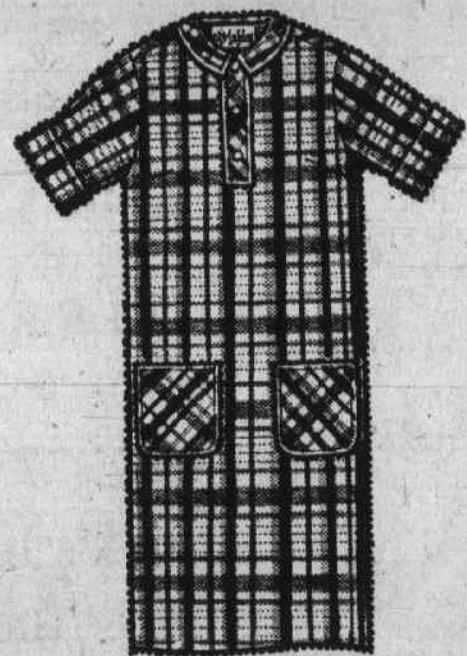


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